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BREVIVIES -Bolivar street has been thoroughly cleaned and put in good condition within the past week.-The northern portion of Lake street, which has certainly been neglected quite long enough, has also been receiving the attentions of the anthorities. Its appearance now is decidedly an improvement on that of a month since, and the expense attendant upon its "fixing" is certainly a judicious expenditure — Our Square begins to present a really beautiful appearance; the grass and trees are green, the shade is refreshing, the Pountain plays in elegant style, and the place is secoming an extensive resort for citizens and strangers in the evenings. In addition to its other attractions, the Concerts of the Hecker Band will be continued during the summer. - Peter Brophy on Wednesday evening last lost his pocket book, containing four hundred dollars in bills on the State Bank of Ohio. Mrs. P. L. Shaw, wife of one of William Hart's workmen, found the money shortly afterwards and restored it to its owner. Mr. Brophy rewarded her in the sum of \$10, which was all she could be prevailed upon to take .- Mr. Novesk takes a Benefit at the Theater on Wednesday evening, we are told. He is a deserving actor and should have a good house. Mr. Ellsler and Mr. Douglas are also to take Benefits during the week. The Misses Maldern take a Benefit tonight.--- Among the arrivals at the Weddell yesterday were Hon. David A. Starkweather of Canton, and J. A. Marchand and S. J. Kermickle of Wooster.-A grand display of Fire Works will add to the attractions of the Fourth in Cleve-

of the Circuit Court.

ect and Huntington streets, rapidly ap | ch proaches completion, and when finished will be house that was unco proaches completion, and when finished will be one of the most pleasant and tasteful churches in Cleveland. Its form is both peculiar and new in this section of country, and gives it an external appearance both attractive and unique. The idea of a building of this shape (cruciform) first angular and the wong. of a building of this shape (cruciform) first any gested itself to Rev. Mr. Bnown, the Pastor, as one likely to obviate the non-attractiveness of a structure entirely plain, and while being cheap (coeting but about \$6,000), would present an outward appearance really elegant. The elaboration of this life was entrusted to J. M. Blackburn, Esq., the Architect, and the result is the structure now in process of exection. Mr. Blackburn has been highly successful in his endeavors to carry out Mr. Brown's conception, and has furnished a design for the building in every respect thoroughly creditable to his skill and good taste. So popular indeed is the embodiment of this idea of a cruciform church, that it has attracted much attention from abroad, through strangers who have sojourned in the city and vaited it, and both Mr. Brown and Mr. Brown have received letters requesting copies of the plam.

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The lot upon which the Church and Chapel stand la seventy feet front by one hundred and eighty doep. It is now in process of being tastefully side out by Mr. Roouns, the landscape gardener, and will add much to the already charming appearance of the Church.

In this conpection we will venture to mention a life item of news of a pleasant sort that incidentally came to our knowledge. It is this, that Col. II. T. Walworth, of New Orleans, who has been spending a few days in the city on his way to Enrope, before leaving yesterday, sent to the Past of the west mings affection. The home-feeling was as trong as ever; and, after withdrawing from the west mings affect of the common, and this we make the previous the home-feeling was as trong as ever; and, after withdrawing from the decir world, when the night shadows fell.

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And this we understand is only one of Col. Walley worlds characteristic, high-natted acts. Though soft a member of the Westminster Church or congregation, we cannot refrain from asping, God bless the generous billed old gentleman!

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MORNING LEADER.

"Muther, I am thred of looking— Place your hand upon my leve, Tell me when my violets open; Mother, tell me when they him Tell me when the first one open, is there not one open now?"

To the anxious, dying child; tool the only had was drooping Drooping like her only child.

But the pule and sickly mother Placed the visitets by his side. For they were his only treasure. And had been his only print. When he saw the bud was drough Sudly, antily, now be sighted.

"Nother, place them by my bodards Let me see them till I die." And a smile lit up this feature As he watched with glassy sys-Tim fromjing bod synch his flowers, White, like him, were soon to die.

Hours gasped by, the how grow whiter, Fast the dark eye loose sights, Lipe, so off have whitepend "Mether," Fares into a deathly white. I can't see thom, is it night?"

When the rough pine cuffin movidated,
And his grave was wet with showers,
When her fingers worn with stitching
Many weary, hearly buried,
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THE MAGIC OF WORDS.

Little hands were folded tightly.
Tightly o'w his throbbling heart.
Bild he see the coming evening.
Death would need his poisoned dart?
Pertinance there was sementhing non him
Death was busy at his heart. ular allestim paid to blank wirk. Every description of ming done, especially Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, its Books, Ricesving Books, &c., &c.

For late City News, see third page. For Market Reports and Marine News, see fourth

HORRIBLE OUTBAGE.-Mr. Robert II. Champ, a rich farmer of Bourbon, Ky., and the father of a ed to its utmost capacity. The proof was clear and pointed. He was held to bail in the

val for the benefit of Westminster Church, occurs and housekeeper.

And to render the occurs. From effort has been Between Peter Crandell and his mile the

pies of the plan.

The extreme depth of the building is ninety-four feet; the width of the trancept is sixty-four feet, and the width of the trancept is sixty-four feet, and the width of the body of the church forty-four feet. The hight of the interior from the foor to the center of the ceiling is thirty-fire feet. The order of the architecture of the building is Gothicthough the arches of the deors and windows of the front are after the Roman order, and the conclusive feet of the architecture of the deors and windows of the front are after the Roman order, and the conclusive feet of the architecture of the building is Gothicthough the arches of the deors and windows of the front are after the Roman order, and the conclusive feet of the architecture of the building is Gothicthough the arches of the deors and windows of the front are after the Roman order, and the conclusive feet of the architecture of the building is Gothicthough the arches of the deors and windows of the front are after the Roman order, and the continued in the feet will be in the body of the church use bundred and twenty pews, affording accommodation for about seven hundred persons, which is quite as many as can be scated in St. Plul's Church. The ceilings are arched, and ornamented with molded beams, pendants and corbies—and the wails will be freecoed. There will be aixteen ventilators in the ceilings, which, if we are correctly informed, is ten more than is contained in any other church in the would have felt ashamed of it as a washeas.

And so, almost from the a man who considered has actions in the coiled the plant of the transite in the ceilings. And so, almost from the beginning, he failed to the case of the plant of the ceilings and the plant of the ceilings are arched, and corbinate the coiled to the ceilings are arched, and corbinated with molded beams, the feet will be also and the plant of the ceilings are arched, and corbinated with molded beams, the feet will be a state of the ceilings are arched, and corbinated with molded beams

ANOTHER INVOICE OF BEAL

THE DYING BOY AND HIS VIOLETS

In a law dreasy garret, Lay a suffering little child. Checks with favor burned and scarle and his dark eye bright and wild, Looking like a g intening diamond, As in homocrate he studied.

For a band of Angele gather Resized the lowly sufferer's hold, And where shines to maning cain A more glurious light is sheed; And some Angel apicit calls him, Where no tears are ever sheet.

Peter Crandall was not an ill-natured, capfamily, was arrested on the 7th inst., charged with violating the person of Mrs. Sallie B. Champ, the widow of his deceased brother and a lady of the Was it his wife's fault. A visitor, who saw first respectability, by the use of chloroform. His trial before the examining Court, was delayed until the 14th inst., on account of the feeble condition of the lady. The Court House was crowdblame.
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The property of the program of the case will come an for trial at the July term of the case will come an for trial at the July term of the Circuit Court. of nervous excitement, and the inevitable ex-haustion that followed. He labored on at one THE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—We trust our readers will not forget that the Strawberry Festive was subject to perpetual and annoying interruptions, incident to her position of mother

as the object to be attained by it is a most deserving one, we hope the attendance may be full.

Westwinstern Church — This building, corner of Property and Houtington streets exhibits an object on rare occasions, any pleasure at meeting, or any mutual interest. The little courtesies of life were something unknown in their cheerless dwelling. Bude, boisterous, quarrelsoms, the children grow up, bringing discord into the

ceilings, which, if we are correctly informed, is the more than is contained in any other church in the city. The design for the pulpit is not yet completed; but will be in keeping with the other arrangements of the building. The whole will be to all. When his wife said, as was often the rangements of the building. The whole will be completed and ready for dedication about the first of August next.

Mr. Gronds P. Burwell, is the builder,—and an excellent specimen of good workmanship it will be: The massa work is by Mr. J. M. Syrula. In the rear of the Church, facing on Huntington street is the Chapel. This building was purchased and fitted up by the governous contributions of the personal friends of the Pastor, with the exception of about two hundred and sixty dollars, which was raised by the ladies of the congregation by means of a Fair. The Chapel building is in the same general style as the Church, and cout between eight hundred and nine hundred dollars. It is furnished hundred and nine hundred dollars. It is furnished very handsomely with chandeller, carpets, books, &c., &c., and will seat about one hundred and eighty many little attentions his wife might show him

suddenly rifted clauds, increased instead of diinishing-the unpleasant aspect of things in the had been cheerful and strong—if her husband had not shut out the light it needed to keep its green things unwithered and its flowers in bloom —this would not have been so. The cheerful spirit would have given life to the body—would have filled every nerve with vital force, and every muscle with strength for daily toil. But the children proved more a burden than a comfort There was, in their home, so little sunshine, that few green things flourished in their hearts; and the opening of a flower was a rare occur-rence. But thoms to wound, and weeds to of-feud were there, and hourly they seemed to gain

a ranker growth.

How it was in the house of Peter Crandall will be clear to every one now. There are around its, thousands and thousands of such houses, all that you could not such thousands and thousands of such houses, all that you are obliged to go in the Iritary for a good deal is a than you are obliged to go in the Iritary of the literature of the long of th us, thousands and thousands of such houses, all the chambers of which are made dark or cheer-less, for fack of the "small, sweet courtesies" of life, so cheaply given, and so magical in their

One day, Peter Crandall was sent by his employer, to do some work in the house of a customer. This work happened to be in the family sitting room, in which were four children with their mother. The lady spoke to him politicly when he came in, and the children treated him respectfully. He had been at work only a little while, when his attention was attracted by a request from the mother for one of the children to go up stairs and bring her some article she

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of words uttered. The child went instantly,
and was back in a very few moments.

"Think you, dear," said the mother.
Cran lall turned and looked at the child. Her

ountenance was tranquil and happy.
"Jane, I will take those seissors if you

Crandall looked again. It was the mother who had spoken. One of the children was sitting on the floor, busily engaged in cutting outpictures. But she started up instantly, and brought the scissors to her mother.

"Thank you, dear," was the mother's ac-knowledgment of the service, as in the former "Will you want them long!" asked the

child.

"No, dear, only a few minutes. Then you shall have them again."

The child stood patiently by her mother's side until the scissors were out of service, and then received them. Thank you," she said, as she took them

from her mother's hand, and then danced back, singing, to her place on the floor where the pic-All this struck Crandall as beautiful, and he

sighed as the harsher image of his own home intruded itself. While yet at work, the jhushand and father came home. His presence was hailed with delight. Every child had something for to show or tell him, and he entered into the feelings of each, praising their little achievements, and approving wherever their achievements, and approving wherever their seemed a chance for words of approbation. It was the same towards his wife. She spoke the some direction she had given to Crandall. "That was right," he answered, adding, "How thoughtful you are!"

A pleased smile went over the wite's coun-

"You forgot your pocket-handkerchief this morning," said the latter, banding a white lin-en handkerchief to her husband. "So I did. Thunk you my dear!" And he received the handkerchief with as polite an neknowledgment in manner as in words.

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